FOR GOVERNOR. Andrew Johnson. AUTHOR OF THE HOWESTEAD. "I set out on this ground, which I suppose to be self-

emilent, that the earth beloags, in neutruck, to the living."-Thomas Jeffel ox.

"To afford every American citizen of enterprise the opportunity of scorring an independent freehold, it seems to me hest to abundon the idea of raising a fe ture resenue out of the public lands,"-ANDREW

TOR CONGRESS, SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson,

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1853.

THE BANNER ANSWERED,

The Brance is singularly obtuse. It finds the following paragraph in an article we published from the Louisville Danocrat, and very naively asks if it is to understand "that these are the sentiments of the Nashville Union and American?"-

"We don't defend the President for the appointment of any Freesoilers to office; much less shall we justify the neglect of tried men at the North who never blanched in the contest,"

If the Bunner will promise not to ask us any more simple questions we will tell him, once for all, these are the sentiments of the Nashville Union and American. We don't defend the President for the appointment of Freesollers to callet; we never ex- tinot pr pect to. When we are convinced that he has anpointed a man to office who does not stand flatfooted on the Baltimore Platform, that appointment we never will defend. The Bauner may stick a nin here, if it likes. Neither shall we 'justify the needed of tried men at the North who never blanched in the contest," So far such men have not been neglected. The tried and true men of the democratic party of the North have received substantial evidence that the administration is with them in sentiment. Not only have such men been offered appointments, but no man has received any mark of the President's confidence who has not subscribed to their sentiments. This, we take it, is anything else but neglecting the tried men at the there would never have been any necessity for a era. Your friend, change in the edito-ship of his organ, for the purpose of bringing into the administration "that class of politicians known as freesoilers." If the Brown is fond of the amusement, it may stick another plu

The efforts of the whig press to convict the President of neglecting the tried men at the North are as unprincipled as they are systematic. The thousand appointments to which they can, by no sort of contrivance, frame an objection, are passed over in silence. The President receives no credit for them. Indeed, as we have before remarked, the while papers keep an account current with the President which has no credit side. If he appoints a reformed free-soiler-one who lass subscribed to the national creed of the democratic party-straightway they charge litin with favoring free-soilers and neglectappoints one of these tried democrats -as he has whig friends never and it out. They are the worst our candid neighbors relative to his appointment :

TRROWTHS PUBLICADA MADISONIAN T Fixter Bigger, Eng.-The appointment of this gentleman as Register of the Treasury of the United States is one of the best appointments made by this administration, and is eminently acceptable and satisfactory to the sound and true democracy of Indi- worked for its triumph, were admitted to be the ana. There is not a deciderat in the State better

Mr. Bigger is a bruther of Gov. Samuel Bigger, deceased, and has ever been a firm, reliable, and lard-working demograt. He has been twice selected as a delegate to the National Convention, from the old 3d detrict, in 1848 and 1852, and has ever been a warm and ardent supporter of Gen. Cass. Awa burist he has few, if any, superiors in the State; and he gives up a large and lacrative practice at law to enter upon the daties of his new station. He is a gentleman of fine talents-sound not as burnbarners, at all, but as platform demoand conservative in his views - a notional democrate crate. who, in the wildest moments of functions, loss never yielded to its influences. In 1848 he was one of the very few delegates in the National Convention from the North who voted for the celebrated Yancey resolution. From transacting to its implerious death, Mr. Bigger has ever been a firm, trawavering, transferring, and inflexible op-poser of the Wiland proviso, never stooping to exa boldly avowing his hostifity to issue, and steadily opposing all attempts to adulterate the demoeratic party. The national democracy of Indiana will be rejoiced as his appointment, and will had it as an earnest on the part of the administration that hard-working democrats, worthy and well qualified, are to be selected to fill our important offices," "THAT CLASS OF POLITICIANS KNOWN AS FIREE

SOUTHS" The Banner will please understand as as denying that any free-soilers have been appointed to office by Gen. Purson, and then it will have no difficulty with the paragraph it commented upon yesterday. The President can be accused of appointing whigs to office with better reason than he can be accused of appointing from-rollers. There is Ca-LEB CUSHING, for instance-a whig in 1840. And a administration denonneed for such appointments, on the ground that these men are whigh. And so abolitionists than the great mass of the whig party north. They have the same right to repent that whigs have. It is a part of the mission of the demorracy to save political sinners. Will a good church because he was once a sinner? Why, that's the very sort of people hole to use to save! want, and Southern politicians who aid them do as had fell this legalized system of degrading bonest much harm as they do. We will join our neighbor abor.—Feyeth oil's than eer. of the Basner in making war upon any attempt to | 65" We stated a few days since, that the Con-

Vance resigned - Occaville Syy.

COL. JOHNSON AND THE EAST TENNNESSEE AND VIRGINIA RAMEROAD.

The following extract, taken from a letter written by Col. Johnson to an intelligent gentleman in Jonesborough, under date of March 30th, 1849, will show his position at that date on the East Tennessce and Virginia Railroad. This letter was written, and read by many of the best friends of the road, before the State had any interest in the

"My principal object in writing this incoherent stle, is to say one or two words in relation to he allusion in your letter to the Railroad subject .-The substance of what I said about the railroad, while in Jonesborough, on my way home, when reduced to something tangible, is as follows:

In a conversation with Dr. Conningham, I said,

hat in trying to secure the construction of a rail road from the Virginia line to Knoxville, we ought to be exceedingly conciliatory and circumspect in all our moves, and be sure to adopt that mode of procedure which would be best calculated to bring about harmony and concert of action in all the apper counties in East Tennessee-that if we went to the Legislature with the two leading valleys containing all the wealth or nearly so, arrayed against each other, and quarrelling about the location of the road, the other two grand divisions of the State, being disinclined to involve the State further in debt, would seize upon it as a justifiable excuse to sand us back home to agree among ourselves, before we called upon them for aid in works of internal improvement, and that if we went into the Legislature presenting a divided and broken front, we ald come out of it disappointed and defeated, failing wholly to accomplish the object so much desired. I further said, that it seemed to me that some persons who appeared most anxious to have Knoxville had stepped off on the wrong foot, or in other words had commenced at the wrong end, that is, the location of the road, and if persisted in would pro ince division, and that division might result in defeat. I then narrowed the whole three to dis-

First, that we should all be in favor of constructing a Railroad from the Virginia line to Knoxville as a public good. Second, that the Road should be constructed by the State and individuals the proportions of stock to be taken by each, to be termined by the Legislature. The third stenocation of the Road, and that to be determined by an engineer or a corps of engineers, to be appointed by the State and the individual stockholders, whose duty it should be to examine and survey all practicable routes from the Virginia line to oxville, and then with an eye single to the publie good, select the cheapest and most practicable route for the road, and let that location be where it might, I was for it. If location is the last thing, se that are disappointed cannot defeat it, for will then be too late, and the public weal will be promoted regardless of private interest.

This is the sum and substance of what I said in North. If Gen. Tayton had pursued this policy, a running casual conversation in Dr. Chester's tay-Andrew Johnson,

> "APPOINTMENT OF BARNBURNERS. We find the following article upon this subject in the National Democrat, the compromise organ of

the democracy of New York; We cat the following from the Econing Express,

The Democraf takes occasion to say that. The President in abestowed to federal patronage upon none who are barnburners, with an expectation that they were to continue barnburners, or that they were to use any fraction of the power or patnage for the restoration of barnburnerism.

A distinction, this, without a difference. For we'do not learn-does the Democrati-that any of those barnburgers, who are the recipients of Executive favor, have given, or mean to give, the remotest assurance that they have abandoned, or mean to abandon, the principles they have aitherto professed. And if this be so-accepting ing the tried democrats of the North. But if he | the Hunker estimate of their character-namely that they are 'traitors,' -- 'man not to be trusted,' &c., &c., what certainty is there that they don't

We think that we can convince our cotemporary informed men in the world about such appointments. | that there is a avide, and most important and honor-Who, for instance, has ever seen in the Benner or able difference, between the appointment of a man True Whig of this city any notice of such appoints be still a barabarner, and believing him to be a platments as the one mentioned in the following article form, national democrat. If he is now an ironest, from the Ladiana Madismian? We are quite sure faithful and reliable friend of the principles of our we never have, and, what is worse, we never ex- national platform, and imends, in good faith, to poet to. Such appointments do not suit the purstand in the ranks, of the party, betreafter, it is no poses of our just and liberal cotemporaries. They then is concerned, what he may have been before. give the flat contradiction to the burden of all their. If a man had been a whig in 1848, but could give prosy editorials on the appointments of the Presi- substitutivy assurance that he is an honest convert dent. Had Mr Bioma over been identified how- to the principles of the democracy, we should consider it bad policy to keep up a system of esphonever remotely, with the free-soilers, his appointment would have graced the columns of every whig journal in the South, and it would have been herabled, in startling capitals, as another evidence of faithing his same wins are lookeved to be sound the free-soil proclivities of the President. Such not | to be tissued on though they were still enemies to being the case, however, and Mr. Biocen, in fact, our principles. All who have received appointbeing one of "the tried men at the North who nev- | men at the North were believed to be friends er blanched in the contest." We hear nothing from | of the post area. The reconstruction of the barnburger organization in this State was kept a profound secret until after the programme of Executive parromage had been laid down, and in some degree executed. Matters are taking a turn, in this State, altogether different from what we had a right to anticipate. Gentlemen who came voluntarily back on to the national platform, and who friends of its principles, until some of them betrayed deserving the appointment; there is none who can the hand of hostnity. There could not have been or will perform its doties with more faithfulness and constructed a better platform -more directly opposite to the old principles of bamburnerism-than the present basis of the national party. And in the whole United States, a man could not have been selected whose antecedents were in more utter hastility to every shade of abolition, than Gen. Pierce. The fact that the baraburners came voluntarily upon such a platform, with such a standard beaver, was doemed a sufficient surrender of their old principles. It was on this ground that they were trusted

THE "MECHANIC STATESMAN."

with office, and on no other. They are in office,

This is the very happy and appropriate title given to Andrew Johnson, by the editor of the Nashvale Union. No man is better cutified to the appellation, than Mr. J. A mechanic himself, he has ever been the working man's true friend; of every measure calculated to advance the interests of the laborer, he has been a steadfast champion. Unlike many who have spring to distinction from the familie walks of life, he has ever been proud of his igin-as every true man should be-and might well have pointed to it as one of the beauties of a government, under which every citizen, however decure, by energy, honesty of intention, and perseverence, may aspire to emmence. Many in-stances of his symposity for the laborer, and his efforts in his behalf, might be given, but for the present, a reference to one subject will be sufficient The Penitentiary system, in one or two particulars. is one of the worst insuits to the mechanic, that ever was carried into effect. By it the thief, the murderer, the burglar, the incendiary, in short, he who has committed the most revolting crimes known to human nature, that are punished by any ponalty short of capital, is placed in a position to come in competition with honest mechanics, after the term of confinement is closed. No one man good many other resentant whigs have received out of every handred who is incarcerated is ever offices. Yet we should think it unjust to hear the reformed. No matter what his offence may have ders in subsequent lines, which they have allowed cen, it is natural for him to consider the penalty as disproportioned to the crime. He is prone to of baruburners. These barubu ners were no worse | genders a spirit of misanthropy, and a determina- | the folio 1632; tion to be revenged. This feeling, on his release, he is the better able to gratify, because while in prison he was taught all the minutes of a respectale mechanical occupation, and he is now thrown into the company of honest working men, whose preacher object to taking a man may the christian | callings are brought into disrepute, in some degree by the acts of the felon. Again, the Penttenning can and does have a deleterious effect upon the prices of labor, by executing work at such a price We want to make the compromise a famility, and as would bring "blear-eyed least" upon an honess to stop discussing it. But how can we do this, if enizen. These are some of the objections, and we insist that those who were even free-so lers they are by no means small, to the present Penishall not help us sustain it? The worst, the most tentiary system. They were seen by Mr. Johndangerous, politicians of the country are those who and with a promptitude characteristic of the man, son, while a member of the Tennessee Legislature, still agitate the slavery question for the sake of a | he went to work to remove this incubus from the little party capital. Agitation is all the abolitionists working masses. He spoke and acted as one who

bring into office "that class of politicians known as gressional apportionment bill originated in the Senfive-soilers," (we quote from the Washington Ib- ate. This is a mistalle, as we find by reference to public;) but when these men will family renounce | the journals. Maj. Haster is the Labor of this bill | is, that if the Tribune have power, let the imposures their errors, and help us maintain the compromise, also. He reported it to the House, and doubtless (not "ignorance," which is not the proper another. The time does not appear to advantage; a heavy rain

LITERARY NOTICE.

Notes and Emendations to the Test of Shalespeare's Plays, 1 vol., octavo. Published by Reprieto, New York. For

sale by Hagax, Nashville. The admirers of Shakespeare, and, indeed, the whole literary world, have been waiting for several months in anticipation of the forthcoming of this volume, which by accident as it were, places them in possession of a key to most of the passages in the plays of the immortal dramatist which have for ndreds of years exercised the skill and acumen of the most distinguished critics. The volume in which these notes and emendations are found is a copy of the curtain, separating the audience from the actors, the folio of "Mr. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedies, Histories and Tragedies," which was published in 1632, that edition having been a reprint of a previous impression in the same form in 1623. The circumstances which led to the discovery of these 'notes" are thus narrated by Mr. Coularn in his introduction to the volume before us:

I was tempted only by its cheapness to buy it under the following circumstances: In the spring of 1849 I happened to be in the shop of the late Mr. Rodd, of Great Newport street, at the time when a package of books arrived from the country; my imession is that it came from Bedfordshire, but I am not at all certain upon a point which I looked upon as a matter of no importance. He opened the parcel in my presence, as he had often done before in the course of my thirty or forty years' acquaintance with him, and looking at the backs and titlepages of several volumes, I saw that they were chiefly works of little interest to me. Two folios. railroad constructed from the Virginia line to however, attracted my attention, one of them gilt on the sides, and the other in rough calf. The first was an excellent copy of Florio's "New World of Words," 1611, with the name of Henry Osborn (whom I mistook at the moment for his celebrated namesake, Francis) upon the first leaf; and the other a copy of the second folio of Shakespeare's Playa, much cropped, the covers old and greasy, and, as I saw at a glance on opening them, imperfect at the beginning and end. Concluding hasily that the latter would complete another poor copy of the second folio, which I had bought of the same bookseller, and which I had for some years in my possession, and wanting the former for my use, I bought them both, the Florio for twelve, and the Shakespeare for thirty shillings.

As it turned out, I at first repented my bargain s regarded the Shakespeare, because, when I took home, itappeared that two leaves which I wanted were unfit for my purpose, not merely by being too short, but damaged and defaced. Thus disappointed, I threw it by, and did not see it again until I made a selection of books I would take with me on outting London. In the mean time, finding that I could not readily remedy the deficiencies in my other copy of the folio 1632, I had parted with it; and when I removed into the country with my family in the spring of 1850, in order that I might not be without some copy of the second folio for the purpose of reference, I took with me that which the foundation of the present work.

It was while putting my books together for removal that I first observed some marks in the margin of this folio; but it was subsequently placed upa an upper shelf, and I did not take it down until I on to consult it. It then struck me that Thomas Perkins, whose name, with the addition of "his Booke," was upon the cover, might be the old actor who had performed in Marlowe's "Jew of Malta," on its revival shortly before 1633. At this time I fancied that the binding was of about that as well as the names of several which were decided, and that the volume might have been his; but ded upon. We learn to-day that these statements in the first place I found that his name was Richard are corroborated, and can be depended upon as Perkins, and in the next I became satisfied that the | absolute facts. As they have been definitely derough calf was not the original binding. Still, Thomas Perkins might have been a descendant of follows: Richard; and this elicomstance and others induced me to examine the volume more particularly. I then discovered, to my surprise, that there was hardly a time, some emendations in the pointing or in the text, while on most of them they were frequent,

It was found upon eareful scruting that the ementions, of which there are about 20,000, were in one hand writing, and that the value of the old volome was still fagilier enamised by hundreds of stage directions inserted in manuscript. That the old corrector had good authority for his action is satisfactorily shown by the fact that the most valuable of his corrections are so self evident when once sugsted, that the mind does not pause to inquire into he anthority by which the correction is made, but to wonder why such palpable blunders and errors either escaped detection, or failed to receive curve-tion at the hands of the many learned critics who have devoted years to the elucidation of the text of akceneare.

The character of the emendations made in the copy of the old follo will, however, be best understood by the following examples, which have been

taken almost at random: In the Tempest, act 1, scene 2: P. 20. Ariel, giving Prospero an account of the

fate of the rest of the dispersed fleet, tells him-"They all have met again And are upon the Mediterranean flote, Bound sadly home for Naples."

In order to make the sentence grammatical, it has een necessary to consider "flote" a substantive, from the Fr. flot a wave. The misprint of "are" for all near the beginning of the second line has led to this imaginary introduction of a foreign and affected word into our language, when it was never contemplated by Shakespeare. The reading, as given in manuscript in the corrected folio 1632, is,

"Ther all have met again, And all upon the Me iteraness β -m, Bound sully back to Naples.

"Float," in fact, is a verb. used to everylaidy and not a substantive, used by to other langues us dor. Again: 'in the 4th act, Prospers essance line to daughter to Fertiment, results

Have given your a track of more own life.

Such is the reading of all the first and there some no especial reason why Proposed should like do his life into three, and wall Minutes a third of it. The text has been much disposed and for "chila" of the old printed easy. The conventor of the follow 1632 has written three control of the amount of the starting This fact may posselly as the of the mass

In the "Two Goodlemes of Verma" we have a very important emendation, supplying a whole line. evidently deficient, and yet never missed by any of the can commentators. It is in one of the speeches of her escape. Until now it has run:

"Madam, I pity much your grievances; Which since I know they surtuously are placid, I give reasent to go along with you."

Here there is no counexion between the first and the second lines, because Sir Eglamour could not mean that the "grievances," but that the affections, of Silvia were "virtuously placed," Shakespeare must, therefore, have written what we find in an ad-

"Madam, I pity much your grievances, And the most true effections that you bear; Which since I know they virtuously are plac'd, I give consent to go along with you."

P. 201. Modern editors, since the time of Theobald, have preperly corrected the first line of the speech of Coriolanuts;

O, good, but most unwise paticious !" which stands in the old copies, "O God! but most unwise," &c.; but there are very important blunto pass without remark. We will first, as usual, sert the text as it stands universally printed, and believe that he is punished too severely, which en- follow it by the excellent emendations contained in

> " 0, good, but most unwise patricians! why, You grave but reckless seanters, have you thus Given Hydra here to choose an officer, That with his percuptory 'shall,' being but The horn and noise o' the monsters, wants not spirit To say he'll turn your current in a difeb. And make your channel his? If he have power Then wall your ignorance: if none, awake Your dangerous lenity.

In the above, besides the first-God for "good"there are no fewer than five striking errors of the press, or perhaps of the scribe, for some of them are hardly to be imputed to the compositor. Trusting to the corrector of the folio 1632, we ought reafter to give the passage as follows:

" O good, but most unwise patricians! why, You grave but reckless senators, have you thus Given Hyara leave to choose an officer, That with his peremptory Shall' (being but The horn and noise of the monotor) wants not spirit To say, be'll turn your current in a ditch, And make your channel his? If he have power Your caugerous bounty."

The meaning of the last portion of the quotation | race proved to be an easy affair to the winner who | ne then we shall cease to war upon them.

Lad the pleasure of concecting it exactly a cording to his own notion of political justice. We are not nounce that Wilham Boyce, Esq., has received the appointment of Postmaster at this place, rice D. G.

The reported to the thouse, and doubtless had the pleasure of concecting it exactly a cording to his own notion of political justice. We are not disposed to rob him of any of the honor acquired in this matter, and we therefore make this cording the day up to and during the day them to revoke the bounty which had caused them | Louisville Jour,

to relinquish a power properly belonging only to

In the tragedy of Macbeth a very acceptable alfrom early manuscript corrections in a copy of the Fidio teration is made, on the same evidence, in Lady 1632, in the procession of J. Parsn Course, Esq., F.S. A. Macbeth's speech invoking night, just before the entrance of her husband: it is in a word which has asioned much speculation:

"Come, thick night, And pall thee in the dumest smoke of hell, That my keen knife see not the wound it makes, Nor heaven peep through the blanket of the dark, To ery, 'Hold, hold!'

Steevens, with reference to "blanket," quotes rng and rugs from Drayton; and Malone seriously supposes that the word was suggested to Shakespeare by the "coarse woollen curtain of the theatre," when, in fact, it is not at all known whether was woollen or linen. What solution of the difficulty does the old corrector offer? As it seems to us, the substitution he recommends cannot be

"Nor heaven peep through the blankness of the dark."

The scribe misheard the termination of blankness and absurdly wrote "blanket."

The old corrector offers a solution of a passage that has hitherto bafiled satisfactory explanat It is where Macbeth dares the Ghost of Banquo to the desert, and adds, as the folios give it: " If trembling I inhabit, then protest me

Malone was for converting "inhabit then" to inhibit thee; but we do not quite approve of the manuscript change in the folio 1632, not because it is not very intelligible, allowing for a transposition, but because it is too prosaic :

"If trembling I exhibit, then protest me, "&c. i, c, if you perceive me tremble. We have been so used to attach some indefinite meaning to "if trembling I jumplit," of the old impressions, that the reader is hardly prepared for so simple an explana-tion as "if trembling I exhibit." Yet, after all, it

In Hamlet, Horatio, describing the effect of the appearance of the Ghost upon Bernsrdo and Mar-cellus, tells Hamlet, as the text of the quartes

"Whilst they, distill'd Almost to jelly with the act of fear, Stand dumb, and speak not to him. The folios on the other hand read : "Whilst they, bestill"d Almost to jelly with the act of fear."

Neither word, "distill'd" or bestill d, can be perectly satisfactory; but it is apparent that bestill'd was a misprint in the folio 1623 (and from thence copied into the folio 1632) for a word, very like it in letters, but affording a very clear and sensible

" Whilst they behill'd Almost to jelly with the act of fear, Stand dumb, and speak not to him.

Bernardo and Marcellus were almost chilled to ally by their apprehensions, "the cold fit of fear" having come powerfully upon them. This must be deemed a text superior to that of any old or mod-

THE LATEST FROM WASHINTON CITY.

Some of the successful Candidates for Foreign Appoint nents-The Broke about Being Closed.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, May 22-9 P. M.-We telegraphed you last night well authenticated rumors of certain appointments which were not to be made-Lebanon, Wilson Co., Monday, termined upon, we will repeat them. They are as | Statesville, . " Wednesday,

Minister to Prussia Minister to Chili, Samuel Medary, of Ohio page which did not present, in a hand-writing of the Licu't Gov. Leake, of Vn. Com'r to Sandwich Islands. . In addition, the following appointments may be resided much with hosture cor Auguste Belmont, of New York, Charge to the dates for Congress, will address the citizens of Dick-

This appointment will be very acceptable to the commercial interests, and also to the democracy, for ties at the following times and places; is known liberally to the refugees of all nations who have come to our slares.

Col. Blasel, of Blinois, member of the last Congress, will get a chargeship. James C. Green, of Missouri, ex-member of Congress, will also receive a cleargeship.

Among the consult are, the following: -E Iward

Leon, late editor of the Southern Press, Consul General at Alexandria. Ex-Governor Wood, of Okio, Ex-Gov. Hobbard, of Maine, barles J. Helm, of Karatucky.

It is believed that all the appointments will be fixed to morrow, but it is by no means certain. Mr. Vroom's appointment as minister to Prussia Dann's Store, Monday, meets the approbation of the New Jersey disputauts, as an excellent compromise.

THE TUEF. CENTERVISLE COURSE, L. I.-TROTTING .- On Fri- Charlotte, Monday .. day last, May 20, a trotting match for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, took place between Mr. Nodine's bay mare Highland Maid, and Mr. Somerindyke's grey mare Lady Vernon, the former waining very easily in three straig'it heats. This was the first time that Highland Maid has trotted in public, and has proved he sell to be one of the fastest nags at present on the turf. Her owner thinks so well of her, that he offered to match her against any horse in the world, except Mae, two mile heats, to skeleton wagons. She was matched last year against Tola, but falling lame on the day of the race her owner paid forfeit. Mr. Samerindyke's mare had been the favorite at two to our from the time the match had been made up to near the hour of starting, when some of the fawith we doned wallets to make a hand. They soon clang of the face of the money market; and before har are been Highland Maid was the favorite at lon Jan Ose gentleman bet \$1,000 to \$600 on Legitam Mail. Two days before another gentlemen het \$1,000 to \$500 on Lady Vernon. A large amount of mousy was won and lost on this race. The track was in most excellent order for good ex and be for a strong wind blowing during the seas, one sees would have been much less than

was mode. There was a respectable attendance at First Hot,-Highland Maid won the choice of Sir Eglamour, wherein he consents to aid Silvia in the teach. She took the lead on the turn, and went to the quarter pole two lengths ahead of Lady Vernon in thirty five seconds. On the backstretch she opened toe gop, and was six or eight lengths in front in 1:13. She then slackened her specI somewhat, and came home under a strong puil, making the heat in 2:33% about thirty yards ahead. The grey mare broke up twice during the heat; but these misfortunes did not after the result. It was evident that the bay more had too much foot oming blank space of the folio 1632 which makes for the grey, and those who had backed her were

satisfied that their money was lost, Second Heat -The bay more took the lead at the start, and kept in front just as far as it suited her driver to the end. She went to the quarter pole in thirty six seconds—to the half mile pole in 1:14, and jogged round to the score in 2:36.

Third Hegt.-The gray mare was a length in front when the word was given. Her driver then pulled for the inside, and much too soon for safety; in fact, the bay mare had to be stopped to save he from being struck by the whoel of the gray. The buy then drew out to the outside, and even with this disadvantage she beat Ludy Vernon to the quarter pole in thirty-six seconds. The bay was forty yards clear at the half in 1:14, and about the same distance in front at the goal. Time, 2:324. The following is a summary: -

Finnay, May 20.-Trotting match, \$1,000, mile the next Legislature. heats, best three in five, in harness. F. Nodine named b. m. Highland Maid, - 1 1 1 as a candidate to represent the counties of Warren, Cannon, J. Somerindyke named g. m. Lady Ver-Coffee, Grundy and Van Buren, in the Senatorial branch of non the next General Assembly. Time, 2:331-2:36-2:321. RICHMOND (Va.) RAGES, May 18,-Purse \$200, a candidate for re-election for County Court Clerk at the en

two mile heats. Thos, D. Watson entered ch. m. Florence, by Herald, dam Marchioness, 4 years old John Harrison entered Maid of Edgecombe, by Beston, grand dam by An-

took two straight heats with little or no difficulty. All be gooe.

drew, 5 years old and Macon in the Scantorial branch of the next General As-C. & N. Green entered ch. h. Governor, by Register, dam by Timoleon We are anthorized to amounce Thomas Sunner as a Time, 3:484-3:45. candidate for Trustee of Davidson County, "F" The races over the Association Course at Lexington, commenced on Monday, with the great three year old stake, in which there were 20 enthree year old stake, in which there were 20 entries, 12 of which came to the post, came off. The lest planters has proven to be better adapted to Middle Ten-

suing election.

county, at the next March election.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. THE PALSE ONE.

The broken moon lay in the autumn sky; Have you a Diseased Liver ?- The question And I lay at thy feet ; though startling, is sufficiently suggestive, when the fact is taken into consideration that diseases of the Liver have be-You bent above me; in the silence, I Could hear my wild heart beat, come most alarmingly frequent in the United States In-I spoke—it y soul was full of trembling fears, At what my words would bring, deed, there are few formidable diseases that are not in some way trace ble to a deranged state of that important organ. You raised your face-your eyes were full of tears Many of the complaints usually classed under the head of As the sweet eyes of spring. Consumption have their origin in the Liver. "Any remedy You kissed me then-I worshipped at thy feet

Upon the shadowy sod.

Better than fame or God!

What then to me were grouns,

I seemed to walk on thrones.

'Mid Trade's tumultuous jurs;

Before thy window as before a shrine,

Mersured the midnight hours.

You wept, and never spoke,

Clings pleading round an oak.

And thing thee from myself;

That hoped to call thee "wife,"

Through all the shocks of life!

Made visible by death.

And bear thee geatly smiling at my side

Toolate, thy fatal beauty and thy tears,

I'll meet thee not in life, nor in the spheres

O stalwart stranger, with the fierce mountache,

As if to make a "ten-strike"-don't be rash!

I fear you're aiming with a fell intent-

And do a damage which you may repent!

O, stranger, quickly thump her on the head?

So shall you, harmiess from the jealous law,

Relieve your arm, the public, and the squaw!

Greenough's Washington,

Woodbury, Cannon Co., Monday.

Bradyville, "Wednesday,

Short Mountain Camp Ground,

Lecche's Shop, " Friday,

Cannon Co., Thursday,

Ross Store, " Friday,

New York, Thursday ... Jordan's Spring, Friday

Port Royal, Tuesday

Turrersville, Wednesday.

Bradley's Store, Tienraday. Barren Plains, Friday.....

Garret's, Wednesday

Byron Forge, Thursday

in Mound, Saturday

Somer's Store, Friday. Macidonia Meeting House, Saturday.

Cross Plains, Saturday.

Springfield, Monday ...

Miller's Store, Friday W B Ross, Saturday

Tobacco Port, Thursday

Bagwell's Store, Friday

Dover, Monday

times and places:

Sparta, Wednesday,

Charlotte, Tuesday...

Livingston, Saturday,

Hardy's Store, " Saturday,

times and places:

Salesburg.

Thy vows, thy passionate breath:

It was my only pelf.

Upon my wrong I steadied up my soul,

I've knelt 'mong dew-sonked flowers,

While distant music-bells with voices fine,

There came a fearful moment -I was pale,

But clung around me as the woodbine frail

I spurned thy love as 'twere a rich man's dole-

I spurned thee! I who loved thee could have died,

SONNET,

To the Statue of Columbus, at Washington, D. C.

BT "JAMES," OF THE BOSTON POST.

Who standest up so manly, strught and tall,

Poising within your hand that little ball,

Or if you're not -pray do not go it blind-

Oh, strike that squaw, that wretched squaw, instead,

Who in convulsions, at your elbow prays

You'll end at once her tortures and her days:

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DAVIDSON COUNTY.

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STEWART COUNTY.

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dress the people of the different counties at the following

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Winchester, Saturday,

Sommerville, Saturday,
Memphis, Monday, (at night)....
Brownsville, Wednesday,....

frenton, Timrsday,

Nashville, Thursday,....

We are authorized to announce George Clark as

a candidate for Trustee of Davidson, at the March election.

We are authorized to announce Isaac M. Jones a can-

ter"We are authorized to announce Jony K. Ermonnson,

Tel-We are authorized to announce Exocu Cunningian.

"We are authorized to announce William Luton, as

a condidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing

145 We are authorized to announce E. B. Brouge as a

*47 We are authorized to announce Major RICHARD F

2.47 We are authorized to announce Josian Ferris as a

COOKs, as a candidate for the Senate in the district composed

candidate for County Court Clerk at the ensuing election.

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did te to represent Davidson County in the Lower branch of

129"We are authorized to announce Col. James M. Smrto

147 We are authorized to announce Felix R. Cheathan

1-97"We are authorized to announce L. W. Fosset, as a

candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Davidson

We are authorized to announce William II. Borrs

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Broadway.

a: a candidate to represent the counties of White, Jackson

dislate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election.

a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Davidson county.

as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election.

candidate for sheriff, at the ensuing election.

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Lexington, Tuesday, Jackson, Wednesday,

funtingdon, Friday,

Springfield, Friday Gallatin, Saturday, Lebanou, Toesday,

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15th

17th #

4th July.

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We are requested to state that Messrs. Barry and

You'll hit that statue there, * if you don't mind

Her hollow gulfs of stars,

O. fool! I love thee! I fore thee lovely cheat,

My soul leaped up beneath thy timid kiss;

Or pain, or death? Earth was a round of bliss,

And you were with me 'mong the rushing wheels,

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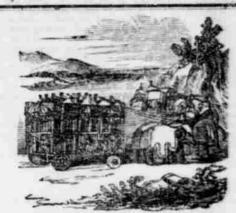
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